WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1885.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

EXCITEMENT IN ENGLAND OVER THE

Premature Excitement - Mortality Frem Cholera Victory for an Amer-Ican-Angle-Turkish Attiance.

LONDON, Aug. 50.—The national school-mester at Hyde, near Bremingham, who, it has been reported, is the father of Maxwell, the alleged nurderer of Prelier, being interviewed on the subject to-day, said he had a son usmed Hugh Mettrain Brooks, who was solicitor. He resided in the United States He had formerly been attached to a firm in

Stockport.

Hugh Brooks is doubtless indentical with "Maxwell," the alleged murderer of Preller In St. Louis. He was formerly a clerk in the office of Brown and Amsworth at Stockport. About eighteen months ago he passed an examination and commenced to practice law at Hyde. He met will, ...tle successs. In January last he announced that he had an important law suit in Dub-lin, which required a preliminary visit to London, and he left Hyde, taking with him a trieyele and a photograph apparatus ba-longing to Dr. Sidebothom, of Hyde, hav-ing evidently sold his own effects to pay

ing evidently sold his own effects to pay creditors.

After Brook's departure, a curate of Hyde, who had been an intimate friend of Hugh, also left the town, and the two men were seen together in Paris, where they were giving photographic shows. The description given of Maxwell's offeninate manners and mineture walk exactly tallies with Hugh's style. It is noteworthy that Maxwell sold a tricycle in Boston and that the number of the watch he sold to a jeweler of St. Louis agrees with the number recorded number of the watch he sold to a jeweler of St. Louis agrees with the number recorded in the Looks of a Hyde watchmaker as that of a watch which he had sold to Hugh Brooks. The portrait of Maxwell, published in a Washington paper, exactly resembles Brooks. Hugh was about 3 feet 8 inches high, and had a dark mustache and square chin, with a superclious sir and drawling voice. It is certain that Hugh and Preller breame acquainted in England and sailed for America together, and it is equally certain that Hugh was short of funds. The fact that Hugh was short of funds. The fact that Hugh was short of the experiments makes the chloroform story plausible. Letters reached Hyde which were dated at St. Louis a couple of days prior to the murder, one containing an Easter card, addressed to Hugh's former sweatheart. The case has aroused much excitement at Hyde.

IHE LONDON SCANDAL.

[Associated Press.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The London newspapers generally denounce the Pall Mall Gazette for refusing to publish the letter of Miss A. M. Francis exoterating Mr. Pearce, of the shipbuilding firm of John Elder & Co., from the charge of having enticed her from home for immoral purposes, as recently published in the Gazette. The solicitor for Mr. Pearce writes a public letter in which have. cently published in the Gazette. The solicitor for Mr. Pearce writes a public letter in which he says that he has been instructed by his client to refrain from prosecuting the girl's father on the charge of common assault and battery, for the caning he inflicted upon Mr. Pearce the other day on the sileged ground of his betrayal and cruelty to the young haly, because of the trivial paralty which would attend conviction, but to prosecute him on a far graver charge. The solicitor asks the public to suspend judgment on the whole case until its merits be developed through the courts. be developed through the courts.

REBEL SUCCESS IN THE SOUDAN.

[As oblated Frees.]
Camo, Aug. 20.—The news that the rebels have taken and occupied Debbeh and Amugus, and are now marching on Dongola, is to-day confirmed. VICTORY FOR AN AMERICAN.

London, Aug. 20.—Myers, the American champion sprinter, to-day, at Bochdale, easily and splendidly won the quarter and half-mile handlosp races. He sails on Saturday for New York,

ANGLO-TURKISH ALLIANCE.

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[Associated Press.]

LONDON, Ang. 20.—The Standard urges the great importance of securing an alliance letween England and Turkey. It expresses a hope that Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, who has been sent on a special mission to the sultan, will be successful in securing the desired alliance.

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Constrantinopula, Aug. 20.—Sir Henry
Drummond Wolff, the British commissioner, in an interview to-day stated that he
was ignorant of the reported Auglo-Turkish alliance. His mission, he stated, concerned the relations between England and
the sultan and Egypt.

The sultan, through the khedive, has proclaimed that the Soudanese must submit to
the caliph and the caliph's officers.

London, Aug. 20.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent says: "An eminent Turk-

lin correspondent says: "An eminent Turk-ish diplomatist declares that the sultan and the grand vizier oppose an alliance of Turkey with England against Russia." GERMANY WILL INDEMNITY ZANZIBAR.

[Associated Press.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The sultan of Zanzitar claims an indemnity from Germany for
the loss of the native soldiers who were
killed in the east African expedition. Admiral Paschen, the German communder, almits the justice of the claim, and the matter
has been submitted to Sir John Kirk, British
consultations of the claim.

PROBABLY PREMATURE FXCITEMENT.

[Associated Press.]
Berlin, Aug. 20.—The National Gazette, referring in the excitement in Spin over the illeged setzure by Germany of the Caroline Islands, says that the German government has not yet been officially notified that the islands have been annexed.

Paris, Aug. 20.—The Figaro of this city states that the King of Spein has, in order to show his displaceaure at the assumption [Associated Press.] states that the King of S.ein has, in order to show his displeasure at the assumption by Germany of control of the Caroline I-lands, resigned the honorary cotoneley of the regiment of Germ n uhlans, which was some time ago bestowed upon him.

MADRID, Aug. 29.—Count Von Solms-Sonnenwalde, the German minister to Spain, has protested against the dispatch of Spainsh cruisers and troops from Manila to Yap, the largest of the Caroline islands. He is received with marked coldness in social and court circles at La Granga. Government organs declare that Spainsh public opinion may compel the severing of relations with Germany and an appeal to the powers.

appeal to the powers.
[United Press.] M. ADRID, Aug. 20.—The Figaro states that King Alfonso is so incensed at the unwarrantable selzure of the Caroline islands by Germany that he has resigned his coloneley in the German utilan regiment conferred upon him during his visit to Germany a few years ago and his acceptance of which at the time greatly incensed the French.

SETTLING THE EULFICAR DISPUTE.

[Associated Press.]
LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Marquis of Salis-bury had a meeting with Baron de Staal, the Russian anhapsador, provious to the former's departure for Dieppe. At this conference an understanding concerning the Zulficar dispute was arranged on the basis of the modified proposals. RUBBIANS ENPELLED PROM GREMANY.

[Associated Press] Panis, Aug. 20.—M. Rothan, who was expelled from Alsace-Lorraine declares that his name was crased from the Patriotic Legue in May. He says that the German government presecuted socialist members of government prosecuted socialist members of the reichstag who accepted gratuitous sup-port during the session. It is expected that port during the session. It is expected that the result will be a bill for the payment of members. The expulsion of Russians from eastern Germany continues

SEVERE TABLET WAIL AVERTED. [Associated Press.]
London, Aug. 20.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times telegraphs to that saper that in Austrian official circles the opinion is generally entertained that as a result of the meeting at Varrin between

Prince Bismarck and Count Kainoky, Austrian minister for foreign affairs, a severe tariff war between Germany and Austria has been averted. The meeting, it is thought, while it did not bring about a customs union between the two empires or even a revocation of the German tariff on cereals, has certainly brought about an understanding between the two powers, in that the German tariffs are to, be applied with less rigor toward Austria. In return for this valuable concession Austria and Hungary are to modify their pending tariff fulls, which, as at present framed, aim at extreme retails ion upon Germany.

MOUTALITY PROM CHOLERA. [Associated Press.]
MADRID, Aug. 20.—There were 4,100 new ones of cholers and 1,541 deaths from that

disease in Spain yesterday.

Toulon, Aug. 20.—There were thres deaths from cholera in the city yesterday.

Mainerilles, Aug. 20.—There have been reported sixty-live deaths from cholera in this city to-day, showing a serious increase of the epidemic. It is believed that the mortality exceeds the numbers given in the official reports. Numerous fresh cases are being reported.

Loxbox, Aug. 20.—A girl 7 years of age died at Widnes, on the Mersey, to-day of English cholera of the worst type.

GOUNDS BROKEN IN HEALTH. [Associated Press.] Loxpon, Aug. 20.—M. Gounod has sent his eldest son to represent him at the Bir-mingham festival. The son says that his father is broken in health and that he foels acutely being debarred from the first pro-duction of his greatest and last work through Mrs. Weldon's libel suit.

SHIP FOUNDERED AT SEA.

[Associated Press.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A dispatch from Calculta announces that the ship British Statesman has foundered. The captain and twelly-two of the crew were lost.

ECME, Aug. 21.—The Rassegua reports one death from cholera and two sporadic cases at Borganova.

MAPSHILLES, Aug. 20.—In addition to the sixty-live deaths already reported, there were nineteen deaths in the Pharo Hospital to-day. Fresh cases are reported at Salon and Arles, neighboring villages. SHIP FOUNDERED AT SEA.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION. Comprehensive Review of Legal Procedure in the United States.

[Associated Press.1 Sanatoga, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Before the American Bar Association to-day the an-nual address was delivered by the Hon. George W. Biddle, of Philadelphia. It was a comprehensive review of legal procedure as at present administered in the United States. The address was replete with valuable suggestions to young members of the profession. The necessity for celerity in legal procedure was strongly urged and ably presented, and the speaker set forth at length his views as to the means and method to be adopted for obtaining an improvement, and the nodes of trial. Mr. Sherman, of Illinois, in some brief remarks, highly complimented the address.

The association adopted an amendment to its by-laws relative of reports to the principal departments of the United States.

Wm. Allen Butler submitted the report of the committee on jurisprudence and law reform, and also offered the following which was adopted:

Resolved, That the committee on jurisprudence and law reform be directed to prepare and submit to the association at its annual meeting the draft of such haw as they shall think suitable to carry into effect the recommendation of the resolution passed by the association at its annual meeting in 1852 relating to commissions on legislation.

Frof. Baldwin read a paper favoring the at present administered in the United States.

Commissions on legislation.

Prof. Baldwin rend a paper favoring the placing of professional criminals under podice supervision. He offered a series of resolutions to this effect, and they were laid over till the next annual meeting.

To-night a paper on "Car Securities" was read by Francis Rowle, of Philadelphia, followed by a discussion.

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The report of David Dudley Field on de-lays in judicial administration was taken up and also discussed.

dem of elections and with the civil and point, cal rights of citizens of the United States. Protection equally of the rights of all classes and the prompt, vigorous, and impartial administration of the criminal laws. No discrimination on account of race, color, or provious condition. A strict adherence in the scheetion of public agents to the time-honored Jeffersonian standard of honesty. A continuation of the policy of retrenchment and reform.

Representative Warner's Denial.

[Associated Press.] KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—Congressman

Warner, of this district, being interviewe 1 to night, stated that the use of his name by the

Knights of Labor committee in connection with a proposed effort to impeach Judges Krekel, Brewer, and Treet, of the United States circuit and district court, was unauthorized, and that he knew of no reason for such im-tendment.

The Old-Time Telegraphers.

Mississippi Democrats.

[Associated Press.]

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29—The Democratic state convention was in session up to a late hour last night, contrary to expectations, and

lown for the ball, but several returned the afternoon boats. THE TROPHIES

GAUDAUR WILL NOT ROW TEEMER.

The Old-Time Telegraphers.

[Associated Press.]

New York, Aug. 20.—The old-time telegraphers, who are holding their annual convention here, were entertained to-day at a lunch and an excursion around the bay of New York by Erastus Wiman, president of the Great North-western Telegraph Company of Canada. All the prominent telegraphers in the city, including executives of all the telegraph companies, participated. Doings at Chautauqua. [Associated Press.]

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—At the assembly to-day Prof. C. J. Price, president of the Zion Wesley Institute, North Carolina, spoke on emperance. The assembly closes on the 28th. In the meantime there will be a stries of historical lectures, a Grand Army day, and a harvest festival. Democratic Committee in Ohio. [United Press,]
Columbus, Onio, Aug. 20.—The new Demo-eratic state central committee organized this afternoon by retaining Mr. Cogan, of Hamil-

his friends from venturing their money on him. At 6:05 o'clock the word was given and the contestants started away, Gaudaur and Hosmer getting off first. Both crews pulled about thirty strokes to the minute, but Gaudaur and Hosmer secned to pull a cleaner and more finished stroke. Before one hundred feet had been possed, Courtney's tremendous strength was felt, and at twice that distance his boat was a quarter of a length shead, the stroke having been increased to 42 strokes a minute, which was maintained to the end. After passing Island Park, Gaudaur and Hosmer put in their best efforts and almost evened up, but at the upper end of the island Courtney Couly had put clear water between them and their competitors. At the stake boat there was trouble. Both crews sought to make short turns, but they had not calculated the strength of the tide, and were borne against the stake boat. The consumer scon got their ears into the water again and sped on. Gaudaur and Hosmer male a plucky struggle for a stern chase, and when they were a quarter of a mile from the flush they spurted "for all that was in them." They closed up the lead from five lengths to thire lengths, but Courtney and Conly would let them come no nearer, and this distance was preserved unfil the line was crossed. When it was seen that the brave spurt of the defeated carsmen would avail nothing a mighty cheer went up from the thousands on the island for Courtney, who had at length regained his laterles and justified the considence of his friends.

The t'me, considering the tide and the mishep at the stake boat, was phenomenal ton county, chairman. T. C. Layton, of Anglaize, was selected vice chairman, and J. C. Toblas, of Crawford, secretary. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. -Henry F. Hitch has been elected president of the importers' and grocers' exchange of New York. -The Niagara Falls Lacrosse Team defeated the Williamsburg Athlete Team yesterday in Brooklyn 4 to 2. Brocklyn 4 to 2:

—The Hartfard (Conn.) Telegram was sold at auction yesterday to R. H. Hayden, its treasurer, for \$1,000 cutside of a mortiage of \$1,000.

—An incendiary fire Wednesday night deshoyed the Van Vliet Fruit Jar Compuny's building at Strondsburg, Ph. Lors about \$10,000.

—James Doyle, of lirooklyn, returned home Wednesday night drunk and beat his wife so brutally that her life is despaired of. She was in a delicate condition at the time. -The boiler of a steam thres'es exploded ear Wyonling, Out., yesterday, killing James mucau and Isaac May. The engine was neled through the side of a baru into a grain The conjects under the auspices of the Na-nal Lawu Tennis Association were continued Newport, B. L. yestorday, in the pressure of the most distinguished company ever gathered one.

The executive committee of the State Fire-men's Association met at Harrisburg rester-day and prepared the topics for discussion at the association's meeting, to be held there on Sept. 18. Sept. 18.

The fifth annual convention of the later-national Association of Stemographers and al latinito yesterlay, George H. Thornton, of Haffato, is president of the association. There was a good attendance.

— Lispenard Stewart forwarded to New York restorday from Samings \$1,000 from Mrs. A. T. Stewart. 5750 from the guests of the United States Hotel, and \$500 from the guests of the Drand Union Hotel for the Grant monument

RACES POSTPONED UNTIL TO-DAY ON ACCOUNT OF WINDY WEATHER.

Exhibition Row Dy Columbia Eights-Grand Regatta Ball - Victory for Courtney and Conly - Hanlan' and Lee Challenge the Winners.

OLD POINT REGATTA.

[Special Dispatch to National Resumerand] FURTHERS MONROE, VA., Aug. 20.—The sun shone out bright and fair on the second day of the regatts, and the races arranged for the afternoon gave promise of interestdition as yesterday—comparatively smooth and the caremen were in excellent condi-

The Washingtons were proud of their victory yesterday, and after the race placed on a stand in the office of the Hygeia two rooms crossed and neatly tied with blue trichns crossed and nearly tied with bite ribbons, to which was suspended a cake labeled "Our Cake," while another inscription attached to the brooms was, "The baby can waik." The new club is justified in

can waik." The new club is justified in their pride by their handsome victory.

The regatta at the Fort promises to be an anomula offsir, and when it becomes generally known how delightful a trip it is, and how nicely the visiting crews are treated, the entries in the Old Point regative will be second only to those at the national. Excellent facilities are afforded receivers for seeing the vices and be speciators for seeing the races, and the course is fixed with crafts of every descrip-tion, from the darky's pungy to the gov-ernor's handsome and commodious yeaht.

spectators for seeing the races, and the course is theel with erafts of every description, from the darky's pungy to the governor's handsome and commodious yacht. This morning's steamers from Washington brought large numbers down and the excursion steamers from Norfolk swelled the crowds at the Point many thousands.

Almost all of the crews took practice spins over the course in the morning. Mondian, in the senior singles; Elizabetha, in junior fours, and Columbias, in senior gigs, are the favorities, while the champion eight of the Columbias can beat their club-mates, and opponents in the race by a quarter of a mile if they wish.

The water, which was smooth in the morning, roughened to such an extent that it was impossible to row either on the outside course used yesterday or on the mill creek one mile curse. To attempt to row would have imperfled the lives of the craws and endangered the safety of the shells. The races were, therefore,

postponed until to-monnow
morning with the exception of the eightoared shells, which, being merely an exhitition race, was rowed in the rough water
to gratify the crowd.
The Columbia Boat Club entered two The Columbia Boat Club entered two crews, composed as follows: Champions— Snyder, bow: Mackall, 2: Lewis, 3; Kon-drup, 4; Sloan, 5; Wade, 6; Kintner, 7; Young, stroke; Smith, coxswain. Bleen-tennial—Bartle, bow: Simmons, 2; Rudy, 3; Johnson, 4; Woodward, 5; Ward, 6; Green, 7; Kerr, stroke; Perry, coxswain. The Champions won.

7; Keer, stroke; Perry, coxswain. The Champlens won.

The first event to-morrow will be for senior singles, with Monthau and Nowlin, Albany Rowing Club; Smithaon, Washington Rowing Club; Smithaon, Washington Rowing Club; Smithaon, Washington Rowing Club; and Kearney, Potomae Beat Club, entered.

The junior four-cared shell race will be second on the programme. The entries are: Petersburg Rowing Club, Mahone, bow; Hunnicutt, 2; Gill, 3; Perkinson, stroke, Rappahannock Boat Club, of Fredericksburg, Crocker, bow; Phillips, 2; Green, 3; Lethell, stroke. Elizabeth Boat Club, of Portsmouth, Nolau, bow; Blair, 2; Michael, 3; Kane, stroke.

The third race will be the senior gig for the Hygeia Cup, in which the Norfolk Gymnasium Club, Prince, bow; Shaughnessy, 2; Butler, 3; Fogarty, stroke; Rhea, coxswain, and Columbia Hoat Club, Snyder, bow; Wade, 2; Kintner, 3; Kondrup, stroke, Smith, coxswain, are entered.

took place this evening, and the handsome ball rocm at the Hygela Hotel was profusely and tastefully decorated with flags and streamers. The music was excellent and the floor was crowded throughout the evening. The dencing was rendered enjoyable by a cool breeze from the south. Gov. Cameron and ladies were present, arriving at the point fin the steam yacht of the governor, from the deck of which they witnessed the races. Many other distinguished guests were present from Washington and elsewhere, and the ball was a brilliant accompaniment of a most enjoyable and successful regatts. THE GRAND REGATTA BALL

Many of the visiting oursmen remained

won in the rowing contests were presented during the evening by Judge Watts, of Portsmouth, and Judge Garnett, of Norfolk, who gracefully complimented the victors. The prond recipients of the prizes responded briefly and modestly.

The committee in charge was Capt, C. L. Upshur, Capt. J. F. Cecil, Capt. J. L. Schoolersft, Capt. J. W. McCarrick, Lieut. E. D. Bostick, U. S. N.; Mr. H. Phoebus and Mr. J.R. Carroll. To Mr. Phoebus, Capt. Upshur, and Mr. Carroll the success of the regatta is due, and the visiting oarsmen are indebted to them for many courtesies shown.

GAUDACK WILL NOT ROW TREMEE.

(United Press.)

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—8t. John, a backer of Gandaur, says Gandaur will never row Teemer because of the latter's unfairness at the Pittsburg regatta.

COURTNEY AND CONLY VICTORIOUS. [Associated Press.] Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Between 10,000 Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Between 10,000 and 15,000 persons witnessed the double-scull race between Courtney and Couly and Gaudaur and Hosmer at Pleasure Island this afternoon. The pool sellers on the Island found great difficulty in getting offers, 10 to 4 being bild on Gaudaur and Hosmer early in the afternoon. As the hour for the contest approached, however, the pools went off more briskly at 10 to 5, the Boston men putting up all their money on Gaudaur and his mate. The Union Springs oarsman was a great favorite with the spectators, and nothing but his unhappy record prevented his friends from venturing their money on him. At 6:35 o'clock the word was given and the contestants started away, Gaudaur

fied the confidence of his friends.

The time, considering the tide and the mishap at the stake boat, was phenomenal—beating all previous records by a generous nearin. It was announced by the official timekeeper as 17 minutes 572 seconds.

Innecliately after the race Gaudaur and Hamm entered a protest, claiming that the boat of Courtney and Couly had been assisted around the stake boat by the osmipant of the latter. Maj. Francis, of Troy, who acted as referee and was rowed over the course in a six-oared gig by the Albany Rowing Club, would not entertain the pro-

test, and awarded the race to Courtney and Couly. His decision was universally

A CHALLENGE TO THE WINNERS.

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[Associated Press.]

New York, Aug. 20.—Hanku and Leo to-day issued a challenge to the winners of the double scull match between Courtney and Couly and Hestner and Gaudaur for a three-mile race for \$1,000 saide and the double scull champtonship of the world. Time and piace to be mutually agreed upon.

HOADLY NOMINATED.

He Explains Why He Had Not Been an Outspoken Candidate.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 20 .- Gov. Hoadly was nominated for governor and Mr. Warwick for Beutenant governor. Before proceeding further with the nominations Gov. Headly was introduced, amid much enthusiasm, and explained why he had not been an outspoken candidate for the nomination. The party had brought him through before without much effort on his part, and he thought he had no right to claim a renomination under the rules of precedent. The convention being free to act without asking, he could not help respond to the call, and with better health would hope for even better results in the discharge of his trusts. He demanded the most searching criticism of all his official acts. He indorsed the work of the last legislature, saying that nothing was done by it that Julige Foraker would have dared veto if he had the power. Gov. Hoadly defined himself as against prehitition, and said he did not believe regulation and taxation were elemal. Taxastion was officus to him. The platform adopted congratulates the country for various blessings, including the election and inauguration of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, and it congratulates President Cleveland and his Cabinet upon the auspicious beginning they have made in the necessary reforms of the government, and heartly indorse their administration.

The national platform of 1834 was reaffirmed; affirms that the Democrate are opposed to sumpturely legislation and unoqual taxation in any form, and is to favor of the largest liberty of private conduct consistent with the public welfare and the rights of others, and of regulating the liquor traffic and providing against the evils regulating therefrom by a judicious and properly graded license aysiem.

It also declares that the Democratic party is the party of the people, and of the agricultural and wool growing interests; the enemy of monopoly and the friend of lator, in whose hands the interests of workingmen are and alway will be affe, and we favor arbitration as the best means of setting differences between labor and its employers.

The tieket was completed by the nomination of Feter Brady eccding further with the nominations Gov. Hordly was introduced, amid much

The licket was completed by the nomina-tion of Peter Brady for treasurer, James Lawrence for attorney general, Gibson Atherton, of Licking county, for short term suprome court judge, and Henry Weible for member of the board of public works. The convention then adjourned. AN ADMINISTRATION ORGAN.

John Kelly's Newspaper Bought by

Ex-Gov. Dorsheimer. [United Press.] New York, Aug. 20,-After protracted egotiations the Star newspaper has been sold. The transaction was closed yester-

day, when United States District Attorney Dersheimer became owner of the paper, with its plant and franchises, and the lease of the Star building, on handing over to Mr. Henry A. Gumbleton, who represented the trustees of the old concern, his certified check for \$75,000, John Kelly held a mortgage on the property for \$00,000 to secure him for moneys advanced to keep the paper affoat. He consented to surrender his rights under the mortgage and to share in the assets at the same rate as other stockholders, all of whom will receive 21 per cent, of the face value of their stock. The paper will appear under the new management the first week in September. It will be piedged to support the administration. Mr. Dersheimer will be editor-in-chief, and it is said that he is in negotiation with a western journelist for managing editor. journalist for managing editor.

[Associated Press,] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—The second days' session of the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of ex-Union Prisoners of War begun at 11 o'clock to-day, President C. War begun at 11 o'clock to-day, President C.
C. zhankling presiding. A considerable portion of the reasion was taken up by different
members of the association, who reconsted
their experiences in southern prisons, after
which the following officers were elected:
President, J. H. Longnecker, of Bedford, Pa.;
first vire president, J. F. Mack, of Sandusky,
Ohio; second, vice president, Henry Knipp, of
Baltimore, Md.; chapiain, Rev. Charles Bickson, of Hattinod, Conn.; treasurer, Rev. G. A.
Gessner, of Fremont, Ohio,
The following executive committee was also
cletted: David T. Davies, E. A. Mass, Hiram
Buckingham, and Erra H. Ripple,
The convention adjourned to hold the next
annual meeting at Buffalo, N. Y., the 29th and
21st of August, 1886.

A Murderous Mob.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 20.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: Fifty men, well disguised, entered Dalton, Ga., shortly-after midnight last night and visited shortly-after midnight last night and visited the house of ill-fame owned by Mrs. Jane Kid The weman and six of her boarders were dragged from their beds and given fifty lashes each. Some of them are in a critical condition and may die. The band them went to the house of Tom Carver, a notorious thief, and beat him to death, after having tortured him for half an hour. A negro man named Armistead was then so badly beaten that he will die. Subsequently several persons were notified by the mob to leave the place at once under penalty of death. There is no clew to the identity of any of the hand.

Death of Ex-Representative Morrell. [Associated Press.] Pittsuusa, Pa., Aug. 20.—Hon. D. J. Morrell Fittsiating, Pa., Aug. 20.—Hon. D. J. Morrell one of the most prominent fron and steel man ufacturers of the country, and for years general manager of the mammoth Cambria fron works of Wood, Morrell & Co., died at his residence, in Johnstown, at 8 o'clock this moraling. He served in Congress for several terms from the seventeenth Pennsylvania district, and in that capacity was one of the centennial commission of ways and means, and other important committees. He was a native of Philadelphia, but has readed in Johnstown a number of years. He has been in ill health for somattine past.

[Associated Press.] Boston, Aug. 20.—Jero Dunn, of New York, and A. Chall, the backer of Ryan, have and A. Chall, the backer of Ryan, have been in this city since Monday to arrange a neeting between John L. Sullivan. Dunu returned this morning from Belfast, Me, where he had been in consultation with Sullivan. The match will be with small gloves to a finish, according to the revised Marquis of Queer-sherry rules, the winner to take all the gate receipts after deducting expenses. The locality will be within reach of eastern people. Both men are in strict training.

Death from Hydrophobia.
[United Press.]
New Onleans, Aug. 20.—A month ago Philip Lowman and his son Mike had a terrible fight with a swape bull dog, and both were hally lacerated. Their wounds were healed, bur last Monday the old man was stacked with symp-toms of bydrophobia, and died this morning in great agony. The son, who had been in con-stant attentionness upon his father, now says that he begins to feel symptoms of rables.

Handwriting on the Wall. Special dispatch to National Regulations,] Righmond, Va., Aug. 20.—The bourbons are o fully convinced as to the people's estimate of the legislature last winter in regard to the financial analys of the state that they have re-fused to nonlinite for the next assembly any number of the old one, and have ignored

[United Press.] Et. P. So, Tex., Aug. 25.—The Marmon est-

REBEARSAL OF "TALLY HO." Under the Personal Direction of Joaquin Miller.

A sprightly, blonde young lady jumped upon a table, which stood in the center of the stage at Ford's Opera House yesterday afternoon, and told the big dark-haired young gentlemen, with a cigar stump in young gentlemen, with a cigar stump in one bond and a diamonal ring on the other, that she didn't love him and thought him n. g. In the seat generally occupied by the leader of the orchestra was a small gentlemen with a book before him, and occasionally his face would become red. Then he would stand up straight and say in a commanding voice, "Go over that again," "Fpeak a little londer," or "That won't do," and sometimes, "Put your arms around his neek and tell him so." The young gentleman and lady never seemed to mind the graff tenes of the director, but did as they were told, until the little man in the leader's chair appeared satisfied with the result of his instructions.



In one of the orchestra seats with a toothpick between his teeth, and wearing a peagreen coat of light material and teektle of
the same line, sat Joaquin Miller, the
"we'nd, wild poet of the Sierras." Next to
him, looking the same Bob as when he left
the old haunts of this city to become an
actor, was Rebert L. Downing. Everybody
in town knows and likes him, and he is
looked upon as one of the leading lights of
the profession. Beek of these gentlemen, in
other places about the theater, were the memlers of Mr. Downing's company which will
open here on Monday night in "Tally Ho."
Mr. Miller's play is founded on the story of
"Hank Monk," the western stage driver.
The play was presented here last year, but
since then several changes, which greatly
improve it, have been made, and it promises
to be an entertaining and welcome shillion
to the theatrical attractions of this year.
These facts were all discussed by the actor, cuthor, and a REPULICAN reporter, who
sat with them when Mr. Downing's one
came. He climbed up on the stage, and accused a dark-eyed young lady, who takes
the character of his wife, of having murdered a man, for which he has been condemoral to be oxecuted. He spoke in a
mild tone, and divided his time in making
a cignr.

These the dark-eyed young lady who was

Then the dark-eyed young lady who was arranging her bang said, in a matter-of-fact cort of a tone, "Hank, I did not murder Sailor Bill."

sort of a tone, "Hank, I did not murder Safter Bill."

Thea followed an interesting scene, in which miners, cowboys, Hank Monk, the women, and all the auxiliaries became considerably mixed, but the tableau was pronounced satisfactory.

The company which will support Mr Downing includes Mr. W. W. Taylor, late of Shook & Collier's company; Mr. J. A. Jannus, of this city, late of Gilmore's "Banker's Daughter" company; J. Worth Kall, late of the Kone Extinge company; Miss Florence White, late of the Union Square company; Miss Nellie Cox, an attractive little soubrette, who sings several pretty songs; Miss Ada Calvin, and two or three others, making an excellent support.

THOSE "GRAVE TROUBLES." Civil Service Commissioners Eaton and Lyman Investigating a Custom House.

[United Press.] New York, Aug. 20.—Mr. Dorman B. Eaton, chairman of the civil service commission, was at the custom house early this morning. He met there Chairman Com-stock, of the civil service examining board of the custom house. During the forenoon he was engaged in an informal layestigation as to methods adopted for the examination of candidates for office. At the close Mr. Eaton went into the office of the naval officer, where Mr. Lyman, chief examiner of the civil service commission, had also been holding a quiet investigation in connection with the selection of candidates for appointment. Messrs, Eaton and Liman left the custom house together, in answer to questions from a reporter Mr. Eaton said:

The members of the civil service. of the custom house. During the forenoon

Eaton said:

The members of the civil service commission came here to find out who would be to roper person to appoint on the examination. It cannot say why all the examination of resigned at the same time. The neighbors of the same time of the same time is the same time of the same time of the same time. The neighbors which is the same time. The neighbors which is the same time. The neighbors will not be superficial. When the neighbors will not be superficial. The successful persons, by the visits, we shall be able to set. I cannot a whether or not any further investigation when made to-day.

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The special examination of the candidate In special examination of the and didates for the vacancies, which have been reported by the collector and surveyor, is expected to begin to-morrow. Several applicants have already filed their papers with the secretary of the exam ining board.

The Whisky Pool.

(Associated Press.)
CHEGAGO, Aug. 20.—The whisky pool known as the Western Export Association, which for teveral years has controlled the prices of the liquor market of the country, came to an end at 1 o'clock to-day. Henceforth the western peed will be known as the American Spirit Company. The causes leading up to this change of name and manner of doing business were many, and their discussion engaged the attention of the Western Export members during the sessions of vesterday and this morning, tithe chief complaint against the old organization was that the members were not bound by any stronger bond than a voluntary pledge to abide by the rules of the association, and instances were frequent where distillers had broken away from those pledges and put any amount of spirits on the market at a less rate than the pool schedule. llouor market of the country, came to an end

Execution of a Revolutionist.

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[United Press.]

New York, Aug. 20.—The Cuban junta in this city have received particulars of the execution on the 6th instant of Lieut. Angel Rodriguez, the revolutionist leader. Rodriguez was wounded in an engagement with spanish troops, and took refuge in a friendly planter's house. He was discovered by the officials and faken to the Castello Ato prison. After senience of death by a court-marilal, he was shot. He was too ill to stand up, and was shot while sitting in a chair. He told his rriends before the execution that death would be a welcome relief from his sufferings. Rodriguez was a resident of New York from 1850 to 1884, having fled from Cuba after the confiscation of his estates. The junta are infarmed that Gen Sanchez, the rebel leader, is doing well at Guantanamo, where his forces are centered.

[Associated Press.] New York Aug. 20.—Representatives of the only-seven G. A. R. posts of this city constituing the memorial committee to-day sent our ting the memorial committee to-day sent out through the state to all posts a circular letter giving the names of assembly men and senators who voted spaints and for the bill in the legi-lature last winter providing a preference for Grand Army men in civil service appoint-nents. The letter ends with an adjuration to all veterans to blacklist all such as do not ren-orgales that the service of Grand Army men in the past deserves "some shadow of gratillade from our state and national government."

Abundant Fruit Crop.

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[United Press.]

Springerials, Nass., Aug. 20.—The New England Hemesteed to-day publishes reports from over 1,000 correspondents in the fruit-growing regions of New England, New York, New Jersey, and Belaviare. They show that although this is the "dold," or hond-bearing, year for each of the free will fail fulle short of 75 pressis, of that of an average hearing year, and is therefore under larger than an average mathematic year.

[Special dispoten to Navional Horomican.] By masse, Va., Am. 22—100, bombon lead-resul the restorn part of the state are now or-dering bugles for the envalvy campaign.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SCORED BY THE NATIONALS YESTERDAY.

cores of Games Played in Other Cities-Miss Woodford Defeats Freeland at Monmouth Park-Other Racing Results-To-Day's Entries at Saratoga and Brighton Beach. The best attendance of the week signal-

ized the third game between the Nationals and Norfolks yesterday. It is safe to say

that the spectators were fully satisfied, for the game was finely played throughout, and club. There were no extraordinary plays by the members of either nine, but the ing by both was throughout steady and workmaulike, the Nationals excelling, as a fumble by Gladmon and a passed ball by Fulmer were the only errors charged to them. The Norfolks took to Barr very kindly, and thumped bis delivery severely, decidedly outbatting the home team, but such runs as they got they had to carn, the good fielding of the Nationals preventing my other sort of run getting. Each club secured a run in the third inning, Jacoby seoring an earued run on his single and Berby's two-base lait. Foimer, for the Nationals, took third on Shindle's wild throw and scored on Hoover's put out. In the fifth the Norfolks earned two runs by good batting. Derby led off with a single, Carl few out to Hoover, Powell made a double, and Moore followed with a cracking three-begger. Heavy hit to Barr and Moore was run out between third and home. Shindle then struck out, ending an inning that had looked very promising for the visitors. In ing by both was throughout steady and begger. Henry hit to Barr and Moore was run out between third and home. Shindle then struck out, ending an inning that had looked very promising for the visitors. In the same luning Barr, Baker, and Fullmer secred uncarned runs on errors by Fischer and Carl, two singles, and good base running. In the eighth inning Burch led off with a single. White followed with another. Knowles hit to first and went out. Gladmon and Barr made consecutive double baggers, the result being three earned runs, that settled the game. The batting of Derby, Powell, and Gladmon, and good work in the field by Baker, Fullmer. Hoover, Burch. White, Knowles, Jacoby, Durby, and Galligan were the most noticeable features. Fisher made two good catches and a bad muff. White, Knowles, and Baker executed a very neat double play. The two ciuts play their last game at Capitol Park this afternoon, when O'Day and Hughes will be the opposing pitchers, and a good game may be looked for.

In pursuance of the determination of the directors to enforce a sterner system of discipline than has heretofore been in force in connection with the Nationals several of the players were soundly fined yesterlay, and others are in danger of a dose of the same sort of medicine. Few players in the country have been more indulgently treated than the home players, but they have not made a proper return for the kinduess shown them by playing ball as it is notoriously in their power to do. No one conversant with base ball can doubt that the Nationals should now be safely in the lead for the Eastern League championship. That they are not so is the fault of the players, and the managers have made up their minds that since kinduess will not induce the boys to put ferth their best efforts and play ball for all they are worth, positive measures will be tried even to the limit of expulsion, if necessary. Ball players are plentiful, and only toe ready to come to a club where salaries are always promptly paid, and if the home players will only consider their own interests carefully

NATIONALS.

GAMES PLSEWITERS.

THE TURE.

This is rather an off day in racing circles, an extra day at Saratoga and the ususual programme at Brigation Beach constituting the card for the day. The Saratoga entries and pool selling are given below, as follows:

First race—Dash of one mile and seventy yards—Monocrat. los pounds; Minnie Motest. 110; Una B. 195; Red Girl, 195; Bootblack, DT Tenstone, 192; Greenfield, 97; Rupert, 94; Vesta, 92.

Second race—One inite and 501 yards—Jim bourlas, 110 pounds; Powhatan, 10e; Nettle, 07; Easier, 106.

Third race—Six furlongs, for all ages—Jim lenucks, 113 pounds; Chance, 101; Our Friend, 9; Inspector, 101; Bahl Hornet, 98; Guydette, 14 Vasellians, 98; Vida, 91; Artiban, 103; Ker haw, 43; Amber, 99; Florence E, 83.

Fourth race—Five firelongs, for 2-year-olds— records, 100 pounds; Queen of Hearts, 97; Ar-yal, 97; Masterplece, 109; Gold Fea, 97; Do-lanticite, 100; Eager, 109; Mary Ellis, 97; others, 100; Edwood, 105; Miss Bowier, 100.

Fight race—One unite, weller weights, with ling allowances — Wiegand, 117 pounds; uron, 159; Vindex, 88; Disturbance, 122; hady, 126; Excebier, 122; Hauton, 115; Billian, 117; Weillington, 113; Worth (late Syra-nec, 120; Leiger Eastman, 98; Navarro, 133; (the Pale, 11)

Gold Flen. \$26; Arayle, \$30; Masterplene, \$15; Queen of Hearts, \$15; Percont, \$16; 3:0:1.81; ver. \$16; Eagest, Ellir, and Burdette, \$9 each; ver. \$16; Eagest, Ellir, and Burdette, \$9 each; ver. \$25; Historieance, \$25; Hist

At Satnings;
First race—Ten Stone first, Runert second,
Second race—Fowhatan first, Donglas second
Third race—Jim. Renwick first, Forence, I Fourth rare-Elkwood first, Masterpice

Figh race—Huron first, Vindex second.
At Brigation Beach:
First race—Marsh Redon first, Bill Sterritt
econd. second.
Herond race—Shelby Barnes first, Brunswick.
Second.
Third race—Mary Hamilton first, Uborto second. nd. Fourth race—Hopedale first, Executor second. Fifth race—Dutch Roller first, Barney Auron

econd. Sixth race—Ecuador first, Bongiretta second. CHARTER OAK MEETING,

wm. Arthur. 47.6.7.8 r. o.; Folia, 93.48.7. c.; Tyeker, 78.5.7. o.; Jerome Turner, 23.28 dis. Time, 21.85. rip. 2.22, 2.22.2. rip. 2.20.5 dis. Time, 21.85. rip. 2.22, 2.22.2. rip. 2.20.5 dis. Time, 21.85. rip. 2.22, 2.22.2. rip. 2.20.5 dis. Time, 21.85. rip. 2.22.2. rip. 2.20.5 rip

paid fib.29.

MONSOUTH PARK RACES.

MONNOUTH PARK N. J., Aug. 22.—The first race to-day was for 5-year-old fillies, one mile, In Syphilds won, King Ernest-Eirle filly, sectord, Elizabeth third. Time, 115. Muturls peld \$13.29.

The second race was for maiden 2-year-olds, with conditional allowances, three-quarters of

The second race was for maiden 2-year-olds, with conditional allowances, turne-quarters of a mile. Lath first, Shannock second, Adonous thirst. Time, 117. Mutuels paid 25.3.

Third race was the Select Stakes of 100 cach, with \$2,500 added, three-quarters of a mile. Luminous first, Lansdowne second. Brown links third. Time, 116. Mutuels paid 132.10.

The fourth race was a free handican sweep stakes over one and one-origin miles. Eggin rist, Totus second. Paulique third. Time, 1 27. Mutuels paid 132.10.

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The fifth race was the special match for 22,100 cach, with \$2,500 added by the assensation, between Freeland and Miss Woodford. When the pair of great thoroughbreak cane out of the paddeck an immense cheer west up Murphy. Freelands jookey, looked waskened after the exertions to reduce his wright to the requisite 116 pounds that Hime Wing was called upon to carry in the previous race. The horse came to the past on a cauter, Miss Woodford set the past and took a length lead, which she increased all the way around the tackstretch to the half rolls mark. Free-land then began to close up, but lost ground again on the turn. Coming down the strick hold jockeys used whip and span. Free-land was usuable to catch the mare, who was by a hout head. Time, 25%, Mutuels said \$70.

The synth race was a saiding pures, for 3-year-olds and upward, one and three-alxie-and miles. Jack of Hearts lite, Sister second, Nora M third. Time, 25%, Mutuels said \$3,25.

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DOWN BY THE OCEAN.

Preparations Commenced for the Telp Homeward.

CAMP WASHINGTON, CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 20 .- This evening the corps is being entertained by the proprietors of the Stockton Hotel at a full dress hop and reception. At 1 o'clock to-morrow the battalion and such of their friends as desire to make the trip will visit Delaware breakwater, the steamer Republic having been specially steamer Republic having been specially chartered for the trip. Quartermaster Breitbarth has commenced preparations for the trip homeward, and it is expected the tents will be struck about 10 o'clock on Monday morning and the corps leave here about 1 o'clock that day. This arrangement will land them in Washington about \$8.30 o'clock Monday evening. On Saurday evening the farewell hop to the soldiers will take place at Congress Hall, and the same evening the officers of the corps will be entertained at dinner by the citizens' committee. Capt. B. R. Ross arrived here this evening, and preparations are going on to give an exhibition drill by company B upon the lawn at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The storm last night has company 8 upon the lawn at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The storm last night has had the effect to reduce the temperature very materially and to drive off the mos-quitoes, which had become very annoying. Taking it all in all the trip thus far has been a very enjoyable one, and the weather all that could be desired. Tom.

Spreading Smallpox.

[United Press.]

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.—A special to the Evening News from Toronto to day says two cases of smallpox have been discovered in this cases of smallpox have been discovered in this city, which have been imported from Montreal. The local health authorities lave taken only finney precautions to prevent the spread of the discase. They say they are waiting for another case before opening a hospital. One case is in a row of lightly-built houses, with only lath and plaster partitions between each. The Globe asis the provincial board of health to take the matter in hand to prevent an impending epidemic.

Montreal, Aug. 20.—Thirty-two new cases of smallpox were reported here to-day. Some of the afflicted persons reside on the principal West land streets. One case was reported in the ledge of the Bavoiscrag, the residence of the late Sir Hugh Allan. The theaters have all been closed. Employers have ordered all employes vaccinated under pain of dismissal. Disinfectants are to be used in the watering of streets. The provincial government has been petitioned for the use of the exhibition buildings for a smallpox hospital.

Shipwreck-Eighteen Lives Lost. [Associated Press.]

BAN FRANCISCO, Cat., Aug. 20,—It is reported that the British ship. Haddington, here from Astorio, Oreg., for Liverpool, with a cargo of

four and salmon, is ashore off Point Reyes orly miles north of this port, and that eighteen lives have been lost. An Chio Judge Appointed. [United Press.]
[United Press.]

Columbia, Aug. 20.—Under the authority vested in the governor to fill vacancies Gov. Hondly to-day appointed Hou. Gilson Ather-

ou to fill the unexpired term on the suprema which made varant by the death of Judge John W. O'Key. Ohio Republican Ticket Completed. [United Press.]
Cotymus, Onio, Aug. 21—The Republican
tate entiral committee met to-night and add-

d to their ticket the name of J. W. Spear, of fruinbull county, as nominee for the vacant apreme judgeship.

The Weather.

For Washington and vicinity—Fair weather, followed by local rains, higher temperature.

For Saturday—Local rains, with stationary temperature.

The momenture readings—B a. m., 67.2°, 7 a. m., 66.3°, 11 a. m., 75.2°, 3 p. m., 93.6°, 7 p. m., 70.6°, 1 p. m., 13.6°, 11 p. m., 71.9°, Maan temperature, 72.3° maximum, 31.6°, minimum, 63.4° mean relative limitedly, 61.0°; total precipation, of the second second

Jone, 80; others, 50 coch.

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That rece—the wirek, 800; Chance, 811; Florrice, 812; Hongo, 800; calses, 85; sach.
Fouch race—Miss Lawler, 813; Hikwood, 815;
Fouch race—Miss Lawler, 813; Hikwood, 815; Summary for August-Mean temperature

JANE LANAHAN'S DEATH.

WITH A YOUNG BABE IN HER ARMS SHE BEGS FOR LODGINGS.

Moved by Sympathy a Lady Provides Her With a Room Where She Suddenly Dies-What the Autopsy Ro-

26 years of age, named Jane Lamban, with a 9-months-old child in her arms, called at the tenement homes kent by George Durall. and asked to be given todgings. Three weeks previous to this she made a similar request, but had been refused, Mr. Davatt saying he rented his spartments only to married couples. The second request was accompanied by such a pitiful story of disaccompanied by such a pitiful story of dis-tress that Mrs. Duvail was moved by sym-pathy and assigned her a room. According to her story her husband had been killed about the time of the birth of her child. On the following night, about 10 o'clock, a noise was heard in the woman's room. On going to inquire the cause it was found that she had been taken sick and started for the door to call for help, but fell to the floor.

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the floor.

"Oh, I am paralyzed. Get me some
camphor," she called in a weak tone, and
complained of a severe pain in the back
part of her head. Dr. Townshend was at
once sent for and promptly responded.
He prescribed for her, but the medicine
failed to have the desired effect, and
shortly after midnight the woman died.
Fearing to create an excitement at the
house at that late hour the matter was
kept quiet until yesterday morning.

"Two vials, one containing valerien and
the other brounde of potassium, were found
on a stand within easy reach, and from
this fact was started the story that the
woman had died by poison.

The remains were taken to the undertaking establishment of Joseph C. Lee, on
Pennsylvania avenue, and Coroner D. C.
Patterson beld at autopsy in the afternoon.
He found no signs of poisoning, and expressed the belief that death resulted from
natural causes.

Mr. Laushan, a vollee officer of Balti-

pressed the belief that death resulted from natural causes.

Mr. Lamaham, a police officer of Baltimore, and a brother of the unfortunate woman, arrived here vosterday in search of her, and stated that she had been living at his house until about three weeks since, which was about the time of her first being seen in this city. While there she suffered with severe paroxysms, having all the symptoms similar to those which appeared just before her death. It was ascertained that the drugs found by her side were honestly procured, and were prescribed for her by a Baltimore physician. The remains have been turned over to the brother, and he will take them to Baltimore this morning for interment. The infantthis morning for interment, was sent to St. Ann's Asylum.

DECISIONS IN CUSTOMS CASES. The Duty Collectable Upon Certain Specified Articles Declared.

The following is a synopsis of sundry dement in customs cases during the past week; Maiacen whip-sticks, completely finished except as to the mountings and lashes, are lutiable at the rate of 10 per cent, ad valorem, under the provision of schedule N, T.
I., new, 482, for "rations, and reeds, manufactured, but not made up into completel
articles." (Letter to collector of customs
at New York.)

A monument made of black marble in
the form of a house, with a square tablet
of white statuary marble inlaid in the front
containing a mediallion representing the
human form, is dutiable at 50 per cent, ad
actions as a magnificative of marble. T. L. rem, under the provision of schedule N. T.

human form, is dutiable at 50 per cent. advalorem as a manufacture of marble. T. L., new, 408, and not at the rate of 30 per cent. ad valorem as a work of art (statuary), the department having repeatedly decided that the term "statuary" is confined in its application to figures in full relief. (Letter to collector of enstoms at New York.)

Certain paper in the form of sheets, used in manufacturing the matrix or mold for sterestive plates. in manufacturing the matrix or mold for stereotype plates, commercially known as "stereotype paper," and insunfactured in the same manuer as all sther paper, is not dutiable as a manufacture of paper, T. L., new. 388, but as "paper not specially enumerated or provided for," T. L., new, 392, at 25 per cent. ad valorem. (Letter to collector of customs at Philadelphia, Pa.) So-called "patent roasted mate," which has been subjected to a manufacturing pro-cess by roasting and is not of a medicinal character, is dutiable at the rate of 20 per cess by rousting and is not of a medicinal character, is dutiable at the rate of 20 per cent, ad valorem, as a non-enumerated manufactured article under section 2518, Revised Statutes

PISTOLS AND PASTRY.

Quarreling About Pies Comes Near Making a Shooting Match.

Bob Ward, a colored man, bought a prune ple from John Doyle, who keeps a store at the corner of Third and C streets southwest, yesterday, and went out with it. He returned in a short time with the pie broken lemon pie. Dovie refused to take the pie back, when Bob struck him in the face.
Doyle's son, quite a large boy, commanded
Bob to stop, and then fired two shots
at him, neither of them taking
effect. Ward ran out of the store, and reeffect. Ward ran out of the store, and re-turned in a few moments with a pistol, and renewed the quarrel. He dared Doyle or his son to come out, and the noise he made attracted about 300 persons, some of whom made hostile overtures, but finally dispersed without injuring any one. Ward got a war-rant for Doyle later in the day, and Doyle secured one for Ward.

Pension Office Changes. Commissioner Black yesterday appointed James G. Downtain, of West Virginia, and James G. Downtain, of West Virginia, and Harvey Hovery, of Michigan, to be special pension examiners at \$1,400 per annum. John W. Lawrence, of Illinois, to be confidential clerk to the commissioner of pensions at an annual salary of \$1,800; Dr. William Goodlove, of Ohio, to be qualified surgeon at \$2,000, to succeed Dr. Baster, reduced to an \$1,800 elerkship. Aaron S. Coleman, of New York, is promoted to be chief of apecial examination division, vice E. G. Rathbone, resigned. It is understood that Commissioner Black has asked for the resignations of Examining Surgeons Johnson, Ballock, Bonds, Caldwell, Clemon, and Potter, and that they will be transferred to fourth class clerkships as soon as their successors are appointed.

Ordered to Take Possession. Acting Secretary of the Treasury Fairchita esterday telegraphed to the new assistant reasurer at San Francisco to take possession of trensurer at san remember to take possession of the subtreasury at that place. He had pre-viously instructed Mr. V. P. Snyder chief clerk of the United States trensurer's office, to apprintend the count of the moneys and se-curities in the subtreasury incident to the for-mat transfer of the office to the new assistant treasurer. Mr. Snyder is now in San Fran-cisco, and will conduct the count according to law, and without reference to the Individual wishes of the outgoing or incoming assistant treasurer.

Drowned in the Canal-Drowned in the Canal.

Andrew Wilson, a small colored boy, while in awimming in the canal last night, near Thirtieth street, was seised with cramps. A companion, named Frank McCoy, attempted to rescue him, but was drowned. The body was found shortly afterward, and was taken to its home in Fowler's aller, Georgstown. Assistance was also rendered Wilson.

Threatening a Policeman. Threatening a Policeman.
Police Officer Sheehan, who shot Coleman,
the "Bloody Field" desperado, on Saturday
last got a letter in his mail yeaterday which
was found pested on a tree trunk on Third
street. It threatened in the name of the 'gang'
to "do him up" if he did not leave the island
precinet. He received a similar latter a few
days ago.

The Postellice bepartment yesterday received a letter from the postmistress at Julien, Clark county, bak, asking permission to close the pestodice there one day to go on a Sunday school pictic. The second assistant postura-ter general save a prompt reply, saying: "Na. We do not do business that way."